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The Western Mystic, October 5, 1934

Moorhead State Teachers College

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Queen Elected Today As Plans For Dragon Homecoming Mature

Duties Of Committees And Regulations For Various Contests Announced

Who will be the Homecoming Queen when the loyal Dragon alumni return to their Alma Mater October 19 and 20? Candidates who were presented at the pepfest last night are: Margaret Fuglie, Beta Chi; Aileen O'Laughlin, Gamma Nu; Uva Cortright, Pi Mu Phi; Mildred Casperson, Psi Delta Kappa; and Thordis Henjum, non-sorority. The queen will be elected by the student body at the preferential ballot election held today at the polls in the Exchange between 8:45 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Other Homecoming plans are fast maturing, including the whisker growing contest, as the weekend of October 19-20 comes around the corner. The Student Commission has worked out the budget to finance Homecoming, and it is urged that students support the food sales at games to their "fullest capacity."

Whiskers To Be Judged

Prizes have been decided on for the whisker growing contest and will be awarded for the longest, heaviest, and most unique beard. Jack Johnston of the Hitler contingent, says, "Boys, get out that bottle of olive oil and do a little massaging on your face. It may help your face as well as the beard."

Judging for Dress-up Day will be in the following ways: Most grotesque individual costume, most original group costume, most comical couple (boy and girl) costume, and most original faculty costume.

Chapel Hears Talk On American Constitution

Schlotz, Trinity Pastor, Reviews Work Of Founding Fathers

"The ability to use liberty is a measure of any people's greatness," said Rev. Frederick Schlotz, pastor of Moorhead Trinity Lutheran church, in opening his address on the subject, "The American Constitution," in Chapel on Wednesday. If we are to use the liberty given us as citizens of this land, we must know something about our constitution; to understand the constitution we must have a picture of the background under which that constitution was carved.

With this idea in mind, Rev. Schlotz proceeded to give an historical sketch of the conditions under which the framers of the constitution labored, identifying those days following the Revolutionary War as darker days than those through which we have just been passing. At the present time we have absolutely nothing to compare with such a situation in which the states were on the point of separation.

Diversity Among Delegates

A realization of the seriousness of the situation was reflected in the resulting constitutional convention. Moreover, the delegates labored under handicapping diversities among their own group, each individual having his prejudices, passions, errors of opinion, community interests and selfish views.

"Thank God that we had men of such vision and integrity in those days," continued Rev. Schlotz, and concluded, "Let us look to the constitution and respect it, that the work which has taken generations to establish be not swept from this land."

Candidates For Queen Presented At Pepfest

Candidates for Homecoming Queen were introduced at a short pepfest held in the gymnasium last night. The pep squad and the band were present helping to arouse enthusiasm for the game with the Winona State Teachers College grid team tomorrow afternoon.

At a meeting of the Pep Squad held Wednesday, Irene Wicklund, Moorhead, was elected president; Theresa Strub, Moorhead, vice president; Violet Miracle, Gackle, N. D., secretary, and Woodrow Wilson, St. Hilaire, treasurer. Florence Hanson, Karlstad, was appointed chairman of a committee in charge of costumes with Lois Jacobs, Pelican Rapids, and Jean Wubbens, Baudette, as assistants.

Convention Speaker



John W. Raper, of the Cleveland Free Press, who will be a prominent speaker at the Press Convention.

M.S.T.C. Is Leader In College Journalism

Publications Layout Is Model Among Teachers Colleges In Northwest

Delegates to the 1934 convention of the Minnesota State High School Press Association will be given an opportunity to view a model layout of publications offices on the M. S. T. C. campus.

Open for their inspection will be the journalism laboratory, the MISTIC and Praeceptor offices, rooms 206, 207 and 208, MacLean Hall, and the College print shop in Weld Hall. In The Western MISTIC office, 206 MacLean Hall, are the desks of the editor-in-chief, the state editor, the business manager, the news editor, and the typist.

The news writing table, the "morgue," exchange and reference shelves provide a meeting for journalism classes and newswriters. Head writing is done about a modern copy desk.

The office of the publications adviser is adjacent to that of the MISTIC; it in turn leads into a room equipped likewise with desks and files. This is the yearbook office.

The print shop in Weld Hall, where the MISTIC is "put to bed" weekly, has all the necessary equipment for publishing a college newspaper except a linotype machine.

The State Teachers College offers classes in news writing, news editing, editorial writing and supervision of school publications. Publications and journalistic work at M. S. T. C. ranks favorably with that at any similar institution.

Band To Accompany Team To St. Cloud October 26

Plans are under way for the Dragon Band to accompany the football team to St. Cloud, October 26. An invitation was also extended to the Band by the Chamber of Commerce to play Friday for the Harvest Festival at Fargo. Saturday morning the Band will march on the streets of Moorhead prior to the Winona-Dragon game under the baton of Vance Hallack, Fargo, who is serving his second year as drum major.

The Band made its first appearance Saturday at the Dragon-Cobber football game. It has established a reputation for precise marching, good selection of music, and fine public performances. This year with Dr. Christensen's direction, the Band has been reorganized on a symphonic basis.

Lawrence Peterson, Georgetown, was elected president of the Band Monday. Other officers are: Jules Herman, DeLamere, N. D., assistant director; Jerome Johnson, Little Sauk, director of personnel; Verna Smith, Rothsay, librarian; Dale Hallack, Fargo, concertmaster; Vance Hallack, Fargo, stage manager; Kenneth Engelstad, Thief River Falls, custodian; Lyla Gravgaard, Kennedy, publicity, and Frances Gates, Pelican Rapids, assistant drum major.

Miss Tainter Directs Three One-Act Plays To Be Given Thursday

Casts For "Are Men Superior?", "Portrait Of An Old Lady," "The Way Out" Chosen

Under the direction of Miss Tainter, "Are Men Superior?", "Portrait Of An Old Lady," and "The Way Out," will be given in Weld Hall auditorium Thursday, October 11, at 8:15 p. m. These plays will be open to the public and there will be no admission. The personnel of the casts, which was announced this week, will include members of the Play Production Class, of the Dramatic Club, and of the Alpha Eta cast of the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

"Tartuffe," by Moliere, will be given on November 15 by the dramatic organizations on the campus.

Plays Give Variety

Thursday night the plays will afford the audience a variety of entertainment by depicting a farce-comedy, a character study, and a tragedy. Dr. Christensen and an organization from the Dragon Band will furnish incidental music.

"Are Men Superior?" by Harriet Ford is a comedy-farce. The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. Amos Livingston (Alice), Rita Redlinger; Miss Susan Taylor (her sister), Margaret Fuglie; Mrs. Henry Bell (Fannie), Marjorie Fields; Miss Edwina Bailey, Frances Gates; Miss Marcia Everett, Jeanette Thompson; Nelly (a maid), Bernice Maland; Katrina (a maid of all work), Aileen O'Laughlin; and Jane (the cook), Ada Thomson.

Character Study

Richard Madden's "Portrait of an Old Lady" is a study in lights and shades. The lights and shades are: The old lady herself, Clara Carter; the one that fetches and carries, Gladys Flom; the one that brought the first thrill, Wayne Parker; a mother, Eunice Andrews; the one that brought duty, Trevor Sandness; the singing one, Joe Best; the one that brought the first tear, Charles Cook; the one that brought the letter, Grace Turnbull; the one with the dancing feet, Leverett Hoag; the man with the Black Bag, Charles Hundebly; the one that brought Compensation, Signe Olson; and the woman with the brief case, Aileen O'Laughlin.

Another type of drama is depicted in "The Way Out," by Ruth Giorloff. The cast is composed of: MacDonald, boss of a lumber camp, William Wallace; Slim, a forest ranger, Vance Hallack; and Williams, a detective, Joe Best.

Bulletin: Utopians Discover Whiskered Remains In Agassiz

Utopia, Sept. 24, 2934 A. D.—Divers in ancient Lake Agassiz today found conclusive proof that it was once a dry bed and peopled by humans.

Among the manuscripts found in the extinct city, Moorhead, (probably first settled by the Moors) is a small printed sheet called the MISTIC, evidently run by a religious sect corresponding to the Shriners. In this paper a strange thing was found. Undoubtedly a cultured race, every man was growing whiskers!

Is this the "Whisker Rebellion" unearthed in the east a few years ago? Has it anything to do with the data on the embargo on Whisker? A book was found, almost destroyed by the ravages of time, and the title, dimly seen, was "All Quiet on the Whisker Front."

Beard-growing was universal. Even false beards seemed to be in vogue, for in one place a man says to another, "Let's go down to the Ark and I'll buy a couple of beards."

"How's your crop this year?" asks another.

"Too much government help and not enough rain," answers the man. It is perfectly clear that the Whisker decade was state controlled. Professor Wottaschnozzle describes these creatures as a mass of hair from the cranium to the solar plexus. They uttered weird cries sounding like "Ra-ra" and "Get Bemidji" and "Go gang." Their favorite toast was "Here's hair on your chin."

High School Journalists Assemble Here For State Session Today, Tomorrow

Moorhead High School Host At Two-Day Meeting; General Sessions, Roundtables Being Held On Campus; 700 Delegates Expected

Featuring a program of roundtable discussions, speeches, and displays, the 1934 convention of the Minnesota State High School Press Association meets on the M. S. T. C. campus today and tomorrow. The visitors, who will probably number more than seven hundred, will be guests of Moorhead High School, this year's host to the convention. Hans Thorgrimsen of that school is general director. Several speakers, all of them prominent in the field of writing and printing, have been obtained for the convention. Maude Hart Lovelace, famous Minnesota author of "The Black Angels" and "Early Candlelight," will speak at the Friday evening program at Weld Hall. Other prominent writers and publishers who will speak are: John W. Raper, who has been with the Cleveland Free Press since 1901; W. P. Davies of the Grand Forks Herald, sometimes called the dean of North Dakota journalists; Dr. Ralph D. Casey, head of the journalism department at the University of Minnesota, and Clara A. Richards, of the Fargo Masonic Library.

Lyceum Season Opens With Noted Orchestra

Little Philharmonic Orchestra Comprises Fifteen Internationally Noted Artists

Racial and religious differences never occur under the baton, according to George Besant Shapiro, musical director of the Little Philharmonic Orchestra, appearing Thursday, October 16, at Weld Hall, opening the Lyceum series of the College. Fifteen internationally-known artists compose the orchestra.

This makes the first time, however, that such a veritable "League of Nations" have been combined in one small orchestra. The Little Philharmonic is now touring the country after two years at the Play House, Chicago.

In the Lyceum series is another notable number which is the appearance of the Vienna Boys' Choir in an evening concert. Lew Sarett, noted poet and lecturer, is booked for an appearance in January. Two additional Lyceum numbers will be announced later. Student activity tickets will admit any M. S. T. C. student to these Lyceum numbers.

Archer Named State Curriculum Chairman

Representatives Of Six Teachers Colleges Discuss Curriculum

Dr. C. P. Archer was elected chairman of the faculty curriculum committee of the Minnesota State Teachers Colleges which met Friday, September 28, in the St. Paul Hotel. Each of the six teachers colleges in Minnesota had two members on the committee. Miss Hayes was the other representative from Moorhead.

The committee discussed the general principles of curriculum construction, spending most of their time on the four-year curriculum. Under the proposed plan of degree work, the freshmen and sophomore years would be spent almost entirely on academic subjects, the professional subjects coming in the last two years of college. Separate programs for teachers training for elementary school and those specializing in high school work will be provided. The plan is elastic enough so that each teachers college can adapt it to fit its own peculiar requirements. The proposed curriculum will comply with the credits demanded by the accrediting agencies.

College Music Groups Will Appear On Press Programs

The Euterpe Singers, under the direction of Miss Wenck, and the Double Male Quartet, directed by Mr. Preston, will make their first appearance of the year at the press convention programs. The Double Male Quartet will sing at the Comstock Hotel Friday noon, presenting the numbers, "Night March," by Kountz, and "The Hunter's Loud Halloo," by O'Hara. "Memories," by Cadman, and "Oh Didn't It Rain," by Burleigh, are the selections of the Euterpe Singers, who will present their program Friday at nine o'clock.

The Euterpe group has been reorganized and is preparing for a busy season. Next Tuesday they will sing at a P. A. T. meeting at the Training School, and they are making preparations for a Christmas recital to be held in December.

Fred L. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press Association, is among those who will conduct roundtables. Music groups from several schools and colleges in Fargo and Moorhead will furnish numbers.

Roundtable Is Plan

The convention this year has been organized on the roundtable plan. Four groups of roundtables, with about twelve tables in each group, will be organized for the discussion of problems in newspaper, yearbook, and magazine publication. Each table will be led by an adviser or other specialist who will direct the discussion. Members of high school publication staffs throughout the northwest, members of the faculties of the University of Minnesota, North Dakota State College, the Teachers College and Concordia, as well as alumni and students of several colleges will act as leaders for the groups. A number of contests in journalistic writing, vocabulary, and current events will also be conducted.

Masonic Display

An interesting part of the convention will be the educational displays to be presented this year. Arrangements have been completed with the Fargo Masonic Library for an exhibition of old books, prints, etchings, and samples of printing.

The convention opens at 9 a. m. this morning with a general session. Mayor E. W. Humphrey of Moorhead and President R. B. MacLean of M. S. T. C., will extend welcomes and W. P. Davies will speak. The first group of roundtables will meet at 10:15 a. m. and at 11:15 the second group will meet.

Advisers' Luncheon

At 12:30 the advisers will attend a luncheon at the Comstock Hotel in Moorhead. The afternoon session begins at 1:50 with the meeting of the third group of roundtables. The last group will begin discussion at 2:50.

The current events, vocabulary, and journalistic make-up contests are scheduled to begin at 3:50 p. m.

At 4:30 the visitors at the convention will be guests of the M. S. T. C. publication department at a tea given in Ingleside. Miss Holmquist of the English department, Luverne Lewis, Signe Olson, and Mildred Lee are members of the executive committee which will make the arrangements.

Lovelace Speaks Tonight

This evening's program, scheduled to begin at 8:00, will probably be the largest assembly of the convention. Maud Hart Lovelace, the famous author, will be the outstanding speaker.

The Saturday morning session will be opened at 9:30 with Clara A. Richards of the Fargo Masonic Library as the featured speaker. A business session will be held at 12:00 and the convention will close with the annual banquet at Moorhead High School. John W. Raper of the Cleveland Free Press will be the principal speaker. H. D. Paulson, managing editor of the Fargo Forum, will be toastmaster, and a floor and stage show will be presented under the direction of Manny Marget of KGFK, Moorhead. The public is invited at \$1.00 a plate.

The Western MISTiC

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Welcome, Journalists

WE BID A HEARTY welcome to the visitors on our campus, the delegates attending the Minnesota State High School Press convention which is being held today and tomorrow in Moorhead. Hoping that this gathering will be fruitful in advancing ideals for accomplishment and in fostering a spirit of cooperation in the journalistic field, we of the Moorhead State Teachers College publications department are glad to assist in entertaining the many high school journalists and advisers who are gathered here.

During your stay, you are invited to inspect our campus with its completely modern equipment, of which we feel justly proud. Of special interest probably will be our model journalism laboratory. For you, the college students of the future as well as for us, the present occupants, the state has had the foresight to equip this institution. We welcome you to our college, which may become your college.

Conference Debut

NOW THAT THE preliminaries are completed, the Dragon football aggregation will settle down to the main business of the year, namely, the conquest of the Northern Teachers College Conference. After participating in a three-way tie for championship honors two years ago and finishing near the bottom last year our Crimson and White team is anxious to improve its record as they initiate the current conference campaign on Memorial Field tomorrow with the Winona Purples providing the opposition.

The N. T. C. C., which is composed of the Teachers Colleges in the state, is becoming more deeply rooted with every passing season. Traditions are being established, and member colleges are placing increasing stress on the conference program. Strong, evenly matched teams have provided spirited rivalry within the league and have fared well in competition in outside circuits, notably the Minnesota Conference which comprises the denominational schools of the state. Despite the lack of a much needed central advertising medium, the conference is commanding respect and attention.

The Dragons, having shown an unusual offensive power and reserve strength against Jamestown and Concordia, appear to be in better position than ever to win the conference title. We're backing them for the championship.

Editors Organize

AN organization, called the "Association of College Editors," which has possibilities of attaining national significance in arousing student interest in the affairs of the world was formed in New York last month. One of its first moves will be the sponsoring of a national undergraduate Peace Poll which is to be conducted in cooperation with the Literary Digest.

The purpose of the organization as stated in the preamble to the constitution, are to stimulate student inter-

est in promoting international understanding and cooperation, in obtaining honest and efficient government, in striving toward a sounder standard of living based upon the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number, and to promote progressive methods of education.

These are lofty ideals which are a hopeful indication that college students in America are beginning to exercise more interest in political affairs. In this respect, we have been far behind European youth, who have for many years been active in government.

Fourteen days till Homecoming. Are we all doing our part towards making it the biggest and best?

It's not too early for the alumni to stow away a shekel or two for the occasion.

The public address system for the football games is a splendid improvement. Those instrumental in getting it are to be congratulated.

It's not the first cost of the game, it's the tonsil wash that counts up.

The Open Column

WHY NOT?

There has been some discussion as to changing the name of our year book from "Praeceptor" to "The Dragon." The arguments offered seem to have sufficient grounds to give this some thought. It is evident that 95 per cent of the college students do not know what "Praeceptor" really means. It is a name merely taken for granted and does not carry a spirit with it which a year book should. Certainly "The Dragon" suggests more than just a name for the annual and is much more representative of our College.

The new name will simplify matters in other ways also. The business men up town will have no trouble in spelling the name when they write a check to pay for advertising. It will be less annoying to him and that really is worth something. He will not have to stop, scratch his head with his pencil and say, "What is the name of your year book, anyway?"

Of course, there is the tradition which goes with the old name. However, our Dragon football team seemed to cause no great shock when it changed its name; nobody thinks anything of that anymore. Why not let "The Dragon" become a new tradition for our year book, also, and carry with it the spirit which it implies?

—M. L.

A DISSENTER'S PLEA

Anent the Homecoming situation. Undoubtedly there have been differences of opinion concerning what shall make up the program. Without a doubt there are still many who object in some measure to the manner in which things are to be conducted. This is only natural. A college in which only one state of mind exists would have poor justification for being called an institution of higher learning. One objective of a college education should be the development of independent thinking. Thus that there are variations in undergraduate opinions should be regarded as a healthy rather than a disturbing sign.

On such an occasion as Homecoming, however, and in a school of this size, there is no room for variety in purpose. In spite of individual ideas and desires we must have a unity of spirit. This writer feels sure that the other dissenters to the accepted program, along with himself, sense that they must aid wherever possible in the present set-up. There never has been a criticism of the desire for a successful occasion. That one person differs from another in his opinion of what may constitute this successful occasion is irrelevant at this late date.

We must have full cooperation. Not only from the stately seniors and frivolous sophomores, but also from many of our super-sophisticated freshmen must come the help the student commission needs.

Therefore would I suggest that the wolf lie down with the lamb for the next few weeks at any rate, and that we achieve a unity of purpose in spite of our different opinions, so that this Homecoming may rank at least as high as its predecessors—and if possible—much higher.

—A. P. C.

Canning most of their food during the summer time enabled a group of co-eds at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) to save approximately \$167 each on their school expenses.

National Merry-go-Round

An Analysis and Interpretation of the Highlights
Occurring in the Week's News
By Maynard Tvedt

FRANCE AND ITALY are about to conclude a political, military, and economic alliance which will seriously affect the European balance of power. Political and military provisions, which would permit Italy's naval forces to dominate the Mediterranean and leave France free to strengthen its position on the Atlantic, are being combined with economic and financial agreements which involve underwriting by the Bank of France of \$172,950,000 in Italian securities. Perhaps as a sequence, newspaper reports indicate that Germany is again seeking to effect more friendly relations with Italy.

THE TRIAL PERIOD of industrial peace proposed by President Roosevelt in his nationwide broadcast Sunday evening is most timely. With the losses and disaster caused by the recent strikes fresh in the minds of the nation, an industrial armistice, with the government as mediator in case of disputes, should strike a responsive

Caca Cackles Over Chiselin' Co-eds Campus Commentators

Retrospection:

So again the "City Series" is tied up by reason of a 13 to 13 score between the Dragons and the Cobbers from over across. To me, it was one of the most thrilling contests that I have been privileged to witness. Memorial Field surely looked mighty sweet with the rival bands, cheering throngs, frenzied cheer leaders all emphasized by the bright green of the playing field. One couldn't help getting into the college atmosphere with such a colorful background. Many interesting comments were heard concerning the public address system.

Didn't you find it made the game quite a bit more exciting when you know the number of yards gained and who carried the ball? Well, it surely helped the old "Cackler" and he thinks it was quite capably handled by the sports commentator of the campus, Mr. Walter Severson, with assistance of "Pinky" Wallace and Maynard Thompson.

Walt secretly confided to your correspondent that he aspires to be a second Ted Husing or Graham McNamee and I'm a'thinking he does show promise of being connected with the sporting world. (Most likely, to bring up the scores of various games or run out with the water-cackle, cackle, cackle.)

Going Our Way?

It seems that we have a couple of co-eds who by the manipulation of their thumbs, procured for themselves a few four-wheel buggies who consented to give them a lift towards their destination. I guess Floris and McNair have the good old pioneer spirit, as the gals hitch-hiked to the former's home, 150 miles away.

One of the first rides happened to be with the football team from Manitoba who told them they could find room for two Dragonettes, and so they promptly made room for them. I wonder how many gold footballs McNair has to her credit now?

The Airflew for 1935.

At last we have a car that will add to the prestige of any student who knows and appreciates a really fine automobile. I am referring to that "lizzie" with its aerodynamic lines. After Henry Ford and myself put our brains together, we achieved the miracle of the motor age and so we present for your approval the car of the future. To identify it, just look for the large M. S. T. C. on the side of the car, and its scarlet headlights will inform you that here is truly a most remarkable vehicle. It really has an excellent pickup for such a light car. (Mostly blondes.)

So if any of you females want a ride just get together enough for two gallons of gas and I'll take you on a trip to Paradise; I'll assure you it won't be one you will easily forget.

Slop No. I and II.

Believe it or not, that is the monicker that the "twins" from Fergus Falls have had bestowed upon them. I hear that the boys have been rushing Bunny and Pauline plenty! It seems that the desire for their companionship is exceeded only by the food in their respective refrigerators. Nice boys they are too—they borrowed my "Airflew" last Friday and I just got it back Sunday night. It seems that they have trouble starting it after twelve bells (??). Won't you ever let them go, Bunny?

Well, I'll be seeing you and, by heck, it won't be at the Walkathon—so help me!!!

chord in the heart of every individual who earnestly desires improvement in our economic order.

TO ALL FRESHMEN who have grumbled because the dictatorial sophomores insist that they wear the insignia of college fledglings (those "cute" green caps) the following news should bring genuine consolation. In Germany the Nazis have decreed that, in order "to secure the uniform education of our academic youth in the national Socialistic spirit," all university freshmen must wear a standard uniform and must reside in houses furnished in uniform style. Judging from my observation of the noble efforts of our sophomores to enforce their decree, I believe "Der Fuehrer" would face insurrection should the M. S. T. C. freshmen be transferred to German universities.

SAMUEL INSULL, SR., Chicago utilities magnate, whose fall was a financial debacle in 1932, was placed on trial Tuesday on the charge of swindling the public of \$343,000,000. His trial comes as a climax to a melodramatic career. Starting as a poor youth, Insull rose to the heights of business success only to crash to ruin with not only his own wealth, once estimated at \$100,000,000, but that of his trusting clients. Then followed his foreign "travels" with Uncle Sam's officers pursuing and finally capturing him in Istanbul Turkey. Now this self-made man of 72 years faces charges which involve the possibility of a total sentence of 125 years and a total fine \$250,000.

HOW MANY of us realize that in France public insults are still being settled by duels? A news dispatch from Saint Malo, France, informs us that Guy Lachambre, under-secretary in the Daladier cabinet, was wounded in a sword duel October 1.

College Life Tips

FIRE

Three-alarm fires in the early morning hours drove 50 scantily-clad University of California co-eds screaming from Whitehall dormitory one night last week, causing damage to the building estimated at \$10,000.

FINANCE

"You'll have to wrap the coins," was the instruction given by the treasurer of Cornell University to a disappointed junior when he threw down a sack of pennies, nickles and dimes—\$195.00 in all, to pay his tuition. Now if he had only enrolled at M. S. T. C.: Having a he-man around with \$178.00 pocket money would certainly give the co-eds a break.

SPORTS

Somebody mistook Caltech's veteran football coach, "Fox" Stanton, for one of his players in a scrimmage last week with Fullerton Junior College, Pasadena, California. And now Mr. Stanton is directing his grid warriors with a crutch while nursing a broken leg. The grid mentor's foot was broken at the tip of the fibula when he was accidentally knocked down by a Fullerton man who was running down under a punt.

SCIENCE

A priceless vaccine to conquer infantile paralysis is about to be presented to the world. Dr. Kolmer, Temple University scientist, tells of long years of research that culminated when he injected his vaccine into himself and a young woman assistant to determine its efficiency. Exhaustive experimentation with monkeys preceded the human test.

FALL TERM CALENDAR

The following is the Social Calendar, filled out so far, for the remaining part of the Fall term:

October 12—Dramatic Club party.
October 19-20—Homecoming.
October 26—Alpha Epsilon party.
November 2-3—M. E. A.
November 3—"M" Club dance
November 9—All-college party
November 10—W. A. A. party.
November 16—Freshmen party.
November 17—Inter-sorority dance.
November 23—Senior party.
November 24—Alpha Psi Omega party.

The Book Shelf



Words. Strange words. Long, hard words. Unpronounceable words. What do you do about them? Just skip over them and take a chance on not being called on for them? Tell yourself "I know what that word means—but I can't exactly say it." —?— Or what?

Maybe you never knew that the dictionary is an excellent medium between you and that word. If you haven't been making use of the medium, do so now. It's easy. Each of the library reading rooms has a new dictionary placed conveniently on a stand. Get the dictionary habit.

Books Ready For Inspection

Right now in the library reading room you can examine the new books that have been placed there. Look them over now, before they are shelved in the stacks. At least one from that group, which covers a large field of interests, will appeal especially to you. Many of them are of outstanding current interest for general leisure reading.

When you are in the company of good books you are in association with the great minds and the great characters of all ages. The books of the library are chosen with this realization in view. They are selected to give you an opportunity to read and develop desirable taste and discriminations; to help you cultivate lasting habits for profitable and satisfying use of leisure time; to let you take as your own the experiences of others; and to give you pleasure.

The library offers you an excellent opportunity to enrich your life.

"Robber Barons" Views Lives of Noted Capitalists

Jay Cooke, J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Commodore Vanderbilt, Andrew Carnegie, Jim Fisk, Jr., Jay Gould, Collis Huntington, Jim Hill, Edward Harriman, Henry Frick, Leland Stanford—and others. They are the Robber Barons.

They are the men who seized power in America after the Civil war. Theirs was a "dollar" philosophy. They were giants in their individual creative energy and force. Wicked? Maybe. But not any more so than their contemporaries.

In "The Robber Barons," Matthew Josephson has written the composite biography of these big American capitalists; and incidentally, an unusual but genuine insight into our national history.

One critic said: "Readers who have learned about the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the Fisks, and the Rockefellers will not be greatly astonished at what is currently revealed about the Insulls, the Mitchells and the Wiggins."

Way Back When—

Five Years Ago

The Moorhead State Teachers College Peds started on the road to another successful season by defeating Bemidji State Teachers College, 6-0, in a close game Saturday.

Four Years Ago

More than 300 volumes, a gift from Dr. Frank A. Weld, former president of the College, are acknowledged by the College Library. The books, a selection from Dr. Weld's private professional library, cover all fields of interest and study, and constitute a very welcome and substantial addition to the reference department. This constitutes the largest of several such gifts by friends of the institution.

Three Years Ago

Typifying the beginning of a new era at M. S. T. C. in which the ideals of the old college and the rapid progress of the new will be fused into a greater educational institution, the impressive ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of MacLean Hall on Saturday, October 24, will feature talks by Dr. Livingston C. Lord and Dr. Frank A. Weld former presidents of the College.

Two Years Ago

"A good feed and a swell time," was the opinion of men of the student body and faculty who attended the annual all-men's supper held Wednesday evening in the Comstock Hall dining room under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A.

Historical Society Publishes Article By Miss Hawkinson

Principal Or College High Gets Recognition For Thesis On Indian Treaties

In the September issue of "Minnesota History," a quarterly magazine, appears an article written by Miss Ella Hawkinson, principal of the College High School, on "The Old Crossing Chippewa Treaty and Its Sequel." The paper was read at a session of the 88th annual meeting of the Minnesota Historical Society in January, 1934. In it she deals with the white men's treaties with the Indians in which the Indians lost title to much of the Red River valley. Miss Hawkinson has done extensive research work in many phases of the history field.

Speaks On Saar

Miss Hawkinson has also made a special study of the Saar Valley, on which subject she addressed the International Relations Club Monday. In this speech, she pointed out that the Saar has been a "sore" spot in Europe for a long time. France and Germany have been at conflict since the World War as to whom shall eventually control this rich coal mining district.

In about three months the people of this territory are to decide for themselves whether to become part of Germany, France, or to remain in their present status in which the government is supervised by the League of Nations. Even after the plebiscite, Miss Hawkinson said, it will be an interesting subject to follow, for there are likely to be many difficulties.

Training School Receives Award For Peace Project

The first award in Class A division for work in advancing international understanding, good will, and peace during the last year, was given to the Training School.

The project is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minneapolis in conjunction with Cyrus P. Barnum, director of the International Relations Project at the University of Minnesota, and the decisions are based on samples of the work accomplished and sent in by the various schools which are competing.

The contest is modeled after one carried on by the International World War Veterans' organization which awards the Fiday medals to universities and colleges.

The second award in Class A went to St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul.

Miss Frances Brophy, of New York City, field representative of the National Tuberculosis association, spoke at the Training School Tuesday in connection with the Red Cross Seal drive.

The Baby Dragons won a decisive victory over the Dilworth Locomotives Monday by a score of 20-0.

Ruth, Ruby Smith Were Wed At Double Service

Word has been received at the College that Ruth and Ruby Smith, graduates of the two-year course in 1928, became brides at a double wedding ceremony July 10 at their home in Lancaster, Minnesota. Ruby was the bride of Elmer Williamson and Ruth the bride of Oliver Johnson. The home of both couples is now Arco, Minnesota.

A recognition of interest displayed by student bodies in the President's recovery program is shown by the tendency of colleges and universities to install courses on NRA, code administration, and other parts of the recovery program in their regular curricula this fall. Perhaps the next departure will be the installation of a domestic science course for men.

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SOCIETIES



BETA CHI TO HAVE

ACTIVE-ALUMNAE MEETING

A social meeting for the alumnae and active members of the Beta Chi sorority will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Joan Storrs, 726 Eighth street north, Fargo. Gay Eckberg, president of the alumnae, will be in charge of the meeting. Among the alumnae expected are: Evelyn Brodsho, Betty Wilder, Margaret Corliss, and Marian Christianson.

The sorority announces as its patrons and patronesses for the coming year Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Weltzin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Britt, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Evenson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stiening.

GAMMA NU SORORITY

ENTERTAINS FACULTY WOMEN

On Wednesday evening the Gamma Nu sorority entertained the faculty women of the College at a bridge party. Fall colors were featured. The committees in charge of the entertainment were: General arrangement, Ann Burns; and refreshment, Irene Wicklund.

Adele Jensen is the winner of the Gamma Nu scholarship bracelet this term for having made the greatest increase in honor points over the previous term.

ALPHA EPSILON TO BE ENTERTAINED AT PELICAN

Members of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity are planning to spend Saturday and Sunday at the Price cottage on Lake Pelican.

On September 26 all the active members of the organization were entertained at the home of Hugh Price. Following the entertainment a lunch was served.

OWL FRATERNITY REVISES CONSTITUTION

The constitution of the Owl fraternity was recently checked over and revised by a committee composed of Mr. Green, Russell Monson, Vernon Schranz, and Art Berlin.

Y. W. C. A. WILL HAVE

CANDLE LIGHT INITIATION

Next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the Y. W. C. A. will hold its traditional candle light initiation services in Ingleside. Any woman student who wishes to become a member of this organization may join at this meeting.

ANNUAL ALL-MEN'S

SUPPER HELD WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening at 6:30 the annual men's supper was held in the Comstock Hall dining room. A short program was given by several students. The Y. M. C. A. was in charge of this affair.

JEANNE D'ARC HAS

FIRST FRENCH LUNCHEON

Jeanne D'Arc, French Club, will hold the first of its monthly luncheons in the Hollyhock room of Comstock Hall today. The discussion during the entire noon hour will be conducted in French.

REUNION BREAKFAST

PLANNED BY KAPPA DELTA PI

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will have an informal breakfast on Saturday, October 20, at 7:30 a. m., as a get-together prior to the Homecoming game. The breakfast will be served at the home of Mrs. C. S. Halvorson, 423 Eleventh St. So., Moorhead.

BLOOMQUIST, JOHNSON

NAMED KAPPA PI OFFICERS

Jean Bloomquist, Waubun, and Edna Johnson, Battle Lake, were elected president and treasurer, respectively, of Kappa Pi, professional kindergarten and primary society, at a meeting held Wednesday, September 26.

Frances Burkett, Argusville, N. D., was appointed to make plans for the Homecoming breakfast. Meetings of the Kappa Pi will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 4:00 in the Kindergarten rooms of the Training School.

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Many Alumni Attend Dragon-Cobber Game

The Dragon-Cobber battle brought many of the Dragon alumni back to the College last weekend.

Among those present at the game Saturday were: Cecil Veitch, assistant principal, Argusville, N. D., high school; Walter Cocking, principal, Mapleton, N. D., high school; John Lind, Fergus Falls high school; Erroll Matheson, superintendent, Halloway; Lillian Sorenson, Wolverton high school; Henry Booher, coach, Breckenridge high school; William Stevenson, Kulm, N. D., high school.

William Curran, Roosevelt Junior high school, Fargo, N. D.; Donald Bird, state superintendent of emergency education; Francis Bordsen, head of the English department, Detroit Lakes high school; Dorothy Hoag, Harwood, N. D.; Carl Maedl, Davenport, N. D.; Bill and George Robinson, Moorhead; Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes, and Clarence MacAllister, Park Rapids.

Lockrem, Former Student, To Enter Law College

Word has been received from Dudley Lockrem, student at the College in 1933-34, that he will enter the Kent College of Law next semester. He is now employed in the law department of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mr. Lockrem was an honor student, rooster king, member of the Dramatic Club, and a member of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In a letter to Miss Owens he says, "The State Teachers College is a wonderful school, and it was the home of many beautiful friendships for me."

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their escorts on Friday, Oct. 27, in The Glow Room,
College Club. Yowsah!

HOMEcoming
CONTEST WINNERS!
LOOKUT!

One dollar in trade will be given by the College Club
to each of the winners of the Whisker contest.

Howzat?

Spectacular Struggle Results In Deadlock

Hollister And Burke Star In
Annual Dragon-Cobber
Battle Saturday

Whether the score is 0-0 or 13-13, it's still a tie, and so the Dragon-Cobber football feud will go into another year with honors even, following a classic struggle at Memorial Field last Saturday which ended in the 13-13 deadlock.

After lagging 13-6 at the half in a sensational battle chock full of thrills, the Dragons flamed forth in the second half as Milt Hollister, star half-back, made a beautiful pass over the goal line to Wayne Stephens, stellar left end. Then Co-captain Julian Bjerkness came into the game and coolly booted the ball between the up-rights to tie the score.

The first Dragon score came after Yatchak and Gotta, two superb backs from Michigan, had been inserted into the game and on the first two plays carried the ball from their own 40-yard line to the Cobber 30-yard line. Then Hollister tossed his first pass into the hands of Wayne Stephens who crossed the goal line unmolested.

Placekick Is Low

At this point occurred one of the breaks which kept the game deadlocked. Bjerkness' attempted placekick was touched slightly by a Cobber linesman and the ball struck the cross-bar, bounded up into the air and back on to the playing field. Another inch of altitude and the series would have no longer been deadlocked.

The Cobbers, who scored twice in the second quarter, presented a tricky running attack with deceptive lateral passes and end runs, but it was the individual brilliance of Captain Bob Fritz, powerful fullback, that furnished the real spark in their attack.

Dragons Show Power

The Crimson and White machine, coached by Alex "Sliv" Nemzek, gave indications of being the most potentially powerful team in recent years. The game uncovered a number of fast, shifty, hard-running halfbacks, a heady quarterback, powerful fullback material, and a strong line with a wealth of reserve power. From the opening kick-off when Hollister nearly broke away for a touchdown, the Dragon ball-toters lugged the pigskin all over the field, but costly fumbles prevented a larger score. Time and again Hollister and Willard Burke nearly got away for touchdowns only to be stopped by the Cobber secondary after substantial gains. Marco Gotta, Michigan freshman, broke away several times with his shifty pace before being forced out of the game with a sprained ankle. Co-captain Joe Edlund also scampers off tackle and around the ends for nice gains.

Yatchak Shines

Another freshman, Vincent Yatchak, shone offensively at the fullback post, with his powerful drives through center, his speed and his hard, effective blocking. Joe Formick, at fullback, showed up well defensively. At quarterback Walt Scheela demonstrated his ability to select the right play at the right moment and his generalship was nearly flawless.

In the line, the aggressive tactics of Evard Serbin, Davey DuVall and Mervin Snyder at tackles; Bjerkness, Walt Mikulich, John Chisholm, and "Red" Monson at guards; Wally Erickson and Bob Marquardt at the center post; and Neil Wohlwend and Stephens at the end, amply demonstrated the material which Nemzek has developed in building up his Northern Conference championship-bound crew.

Outside of Fritz, Concordia's outstanding work was performed by Chuppich and Butorac, ends, and Romuld and Held, backs.

Vinette, Meyers, Meland Named M Club Officers

For reorganization purposes the Girls' M Club met Monday, and officers for the year were elected. Naomi Vinette, an outstanding athlete, was selected to head the club. Ann Meyers was elected vice president, and Grace Meland, secretary-treasurer.

The following girls, who have earned 1,000 points, will be taken into the club: Frances Olson, Fargo, N. D.; Margaret Johnson and Norma Larson, Moorhead. A special initiation and the awarding of letters will be held at the next regular W. A. A. meeting, October 22.

Dragon Gridsters



Russell (Red) Monson, left, Cass Lake, is playing his fourth year on the Crimson and White squad. As a guard, his performance against the Cobbers Saturday was one of the best of his career. Wayne Stephens, right, Aitkin, is a junior and a regular at the end position. He scored both of the Dragons' touchdowns last week on passes from Hollister.

Dragons Meet Winona In Conference Tilt

Keen Competition Is Predicted;
Dragons In Excellent Condition After Last Game

Opening their drive for the conference championship, the Dragons will play the Winona Teachers Saturday afternoon on Memorial Field in their first conference engagement. Last year at Winona, Moorhead was defeated 13-7, but after the brilliant offensive flashed against Concordia last week, things are beginning to look as if the Dragons would balance up the sheet. Two weeks ago Winona was defeated 12-0 by the LaCrosse, Wisconsin, S. T. C., and last weekend they nosed out Bemidji 6-0, but there is no doubt that the Dragons will find plenty of competition with them Saturday. The game begins at 2:30.

Coach Nemzek reports that all of his squad came out of the Cobber game none the worse for the wear with the exception of Gotta, who wrenched his ankle in the second quarter after making some brilliant runs. His condition is not serious, however, and he may be in shape for the game.

Line Men Showing Form

"Red" Monson and Bob Marquardt, who played stellar roles in last week's encounter, have been showing good form in practice this week and are sure to see service Saturday. The condition of Schranz' knee, injured in the Jamestown game, has failed to improve much and may not be cleared up for the game, but Dave DuVall will replace him in the line-up. DuVall will be paired with Evard Serbin and will be on hand to stave off any Winona backs who try to slither through the line.

Another Michigan product working out very creditably this week and bound to be in the game is Vincent Yatchak, who will alternate at the fullback post with Joe Formick. Mervin Snyder, who showed up well in the Cobber game, will probably be heard from at tackle.

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“TREASURE ISLAND”

Urge Participation
In Women's Sports

W. A. A. Plans Schedule And Sponsors
Fall Athletic Activities

A great deal of enjoyment is derived from any one of the sport activities scheduled for women this fall, says Betty Hoag, president of the W. A. A., in an interview this week.

Because of the fact that the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring women's sports it does not mean that women interested in participating must be W. A. A. members. Any woman student may come out for as many sports as she is interested in.

Teams will be picked, and a tournament run off in each sport. At the end of the season one first team and one second team will be selected for each activity. For placement on a first team a girl receives 100 points, and for the second team 50 points. In addition to these points each girl receives 25 extra points for perfect attendance at practice.

When a girl has 100 points she is given a bid to become a member of the W. A. A. After she is a member the girl may work toward an "M," which requires 1,000 points. For 2,000 points a white sweater is given, and for each 1,000 points above the 2,000 a chevron is awarded.

All girls interested in athletics are urged to participate.

Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), during the 1933-1934 school year, received gifts totalling \$858,818.

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Conference Chatter

Do not disturb—the Dragons are in conference. They play their first conference game tomorrow with the "Wailing Winonans." The game is scheduled for Memorial Field, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30.

St. Cloud registered again from the bottom as St. John's trounced them to the tune of 19-0. Was this a "fluke" too?

Winona's weakened Purple came back from the hospital to win from the Bemidji Beavers to the rattle of 6-0.

The "Skipper" ("Sliv" to you guys) says, "The conference looks strong this year."

It looks like very few touchdowns, via the aerial way, are going to be scored on the Dragons this fall. Concordia Cobbers completed only four passes out of the 18 attempts, two being intercepted, and 12 being knocked down. Not bad, eh?

Meanwhile, the Dragons made three complete passes out of the attempted eight; two resulting in touchdowns for the Crimson clan. Whata passing average—

It looks like we "Gotta" get along without Marco this Saturday, as he had the misfortune of putting his foot in a gopher hole. And could we use him!!

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Northern Lights

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pet between the Dragons and Cob-
bers, your expert noted that the boys
appeared to feel that the "golden
rule" is a sort of sissy quotation.

When Burke or Hollister was
brought to earth with that well-
known dull sickening thud of which
the fancy writer often speaks he
was completely inundated by the
bodies of two or three foes.

It was apparent that the visitors
who happened upon him when he
was down were merely headed in his
general direction and could not get
their feet on the brakes in time to
prevent the collision.

Serbin had great fun in that game
when he would put his paws on the
opposing guard or tackle and shove
him back into the next township.

He claims that he has lost many
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way, particularly if they were off
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